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In the final discussion it was emphasized that the primary function of religion is to convince man that he is an eternal being belonging to an eternal order. Christianity and Buddhism alike give man cosmic value, the one telling him that he is a son of God, the other that he is a potential Buddha. Is that need being sufficiently stressed in En-gland and America? was the note on which the conference closed.

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